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THEIR PRECIOUS ANTIQUES

A FURNITURE AUCTION THAT

NEVER TOOK PLACE.

Dreams of New Fittings in the New
House. Enceedaily Mission in the
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Parior—Helricous and Dishitusion.

"Let's have everything new," he said,
when it came to moving out of the old,
home. "I've always thought I'd like the
sensation of living in an entirely new
house with entirely new belonging." O'r
course," she answered, "I'd gladly give
them up if I thought we could get
enough for them to buy new."

They were about to emigrate from the
old house in Chelesa to the recently purchased Flatbush home, and there was the
natural hankering after possessions that
should suit the new house. Yet there
were family traditions that placed a high
value on their furniture. The black walnot to mention its thick marble slab, the
rickety chairs with the same bunch of
grapes and the two qualls in miniature,
but still large enough to rest on the back
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street. She gave it to mother as a wording present. Then that dining room set ought to bring a lot. That must be rare now."

Luckily it is, but no such knowledge of present day taste disturbed the convic-

tions of the family.

"If we could only sell it all," she said, "I'd buy mission for the dining room and get everything brocaded, with no wood showing, for the parlor. Wouldn't that be lovely in that house!

brocade idea thoughts of the sale devel-oped in all directions. If the furniture brought as much as it ought to bring she would have enough money to buy some new pieces for the bedrooms.

She priced brocade for the parlor and mission for the dining room in half the furniture stores in town. As the discussion of what their possessions might bring grew more definite the amount

grew steadily larger.

"I don't know," she finally said, "but strikes the ledge, which is eight feet thick and is free milling ore.

The location of Missouri's only gold that the water of the said is free milling ore.

#### GOLD IN MISSOURI In a Piace Where a Preacher Financier

Once Sought for Coal. Macon, Mo., Nov. 3 .- Missouri is about to take her place among the gold pro-ducing States of the West. That has been e lovely in that house!"

Under the inspiration of the mission and gation by D. J. Reed, former mine increase idea thoughts of the sale developed in all directions. If the furniture the assayer's office at Denver. The ore runs on an average of \$8 a ton, but much of it assays \$40 to the ton. A cyanid

mill is being established at the rhine. Mr. Reed, who owns the mine, has purchased eighty acres surrounding it at a cost of \$8,000. He controls the mineral rights to 400 acres in addition, The mine is fourteen miles west of Macon

with what we get from the auction sale. We might even get new china and carpets. We must have a new stair carpet."

He came uptown early one Saturday afternoon that they might go to an auctioneer to make arrangements for the sale, but they never got that far.

She took him first to see the best mission dining room set she had found anywhere for the money, and it was so far to the store with the best brocade parlor set to suit her figures that it was 6 o'clook before he had duly inspected them.

"We'll go next week," she reaseuringly observed. "It isn't as if we weren't sure about the matter. The money's as good as in our pockets and it's only a war, and that the claim was allowed.

sure about the matter. The money's as good as in our pockets and it's only a question of just how much we can have to spend. I've picked out all the other things too, so it won't take us any time, once we've got the money. She had been to call on some of the auctioneers, and her somewhat flattering description of the treasures she was about to put on the market drew the most encouraging assurances from the gentlemen she talked with.

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Then the demand for fine antique furniture was described by the other auctioneers as so great that she began to hear it is those precious articles that daily became more valuable in her sight. She was disposed to hold the auctioneers at a disposed to the first of the turniture for things. You know we can't trust them first to any ordinary auctioneer. They're too valuable to be auctioned of anywhere. Perhaps we ought to put term in an art gallery, what? Well, we'll go to an auction Saurday anyhow.

She already knew the auction recome to make the precision of the first phart and and vertisement reading "furniture for barlor, library and bedroom set, rare old. Colonial pieces, fine chims, silver and articles of vertu. No such rescherobe offering to he public of her ancien, silver and articles of vertu. No such rescherobe offering to he gentleman and consisting of early, library and bedroom set, rare old. Colonial pieces, fine chims, silver and articles of vertu. No such rescherobe offering to he ancient to sail for inverting the such and the suc

colonial pieces, fine china, eliver and articles of verti. Nouth recherche offering of high class articles has been made in years.

This seemed about the sort of thing she wanted for her auction; so it was desided that he was to come uptown to lunch on Saturday. These they were to go to gether to the auction. Whether or not their sale should be handed over to this particular establishment was to depend altogether on the way he acquitted himself in disposing of the stock on hand.

Remember now, "she whispered, as they picked their way through the crowding camp chairs until they found a place in the front of the room; "remember not to say a word until we have seen how he gets through with these things. We don't want to commit curselves too soon."

It did not seem to her that the succioneer remembered her particularly although she had taileed with him several times. He made a bad impression on her otherwise, He seemed flippant and facting in the seriounness necessary to deal with such valuable things as hers.

Just then the two men whose business it was to put the articles in view of the spectators placed on the low platform a chair. She clutched his arm.

Just like our dining room self The very identical thing? site cried.

Then she sat back proudly in her chair to see what wealth awaited her. The sace he sate heading and then at the exhibit.

Number 67, he went on. "Set of eight walnut chairs, hand carved with game and then at the exhibit.

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### MAN WHO MADE A LANGUAGE

IN THE GILBERT ISLANDS.

Century Between Them in the South Sea Islands-Each a Pioneer in His Field-Struggle to Make a Dictionary.

The recent death in Baltimore of the Rov. Dr. Hiram Bingham, "John Eliot of the Gilbert Islands," ends an unbroken period of missionary work by two men-

Rev. Dr. Hiram Bingham. John Ellot of the Gilbert slands, "ends an unbroken period of missionary work by two mentor of missionary work by two mentor the aame name, father and son, which has covered nearly a century.

The death of the son came a few days after his arrival here to give a personal report of his work to the annual meeting of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions. He was 78 years old, and he knew when he came to this country that he probably would not return. A meeting held in his memory at Plymouth Church in Brooklyn last Sunday was an unusual testimonial of the regard in which he was held.

The elder Hiram Bingham, who was from in New Haven. Conn., in 1789, and was graduated from Andover Seminary in 1819, in which year he was ordained a Congregational minister, applied at once for an appointment as missionary to the Sandwich Islands. He received it and was assigned to Honolulu, which soon afterward became the seat of government. A group of about twenty persons, which included half a dozen missionaries, was organized to go with him, and in 1820 the party engaged the little brig Thaddeus, forming a church before they started.

After laboring for twenty, years, in which time he wielded great influence with the native chiefs, the Rev. Mr. Bingham returned to this country for the purpose of educating his son to follow in his footsteps. The son married Clarissa Brewster, a school teacher, who was descended from Edder Brewster of the Maynowring star, which was built by the penies contributed by Congregational Bandway chool children. The Gilbert Islands, lying near the equator, seldom have a temperature less than 76 degrees, but the Binghams bufit a little house, 24 by 16 feet, and called it Happy Hone. Their form the Chief.

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The two sailed on the mission ship Morning Star, which was built by the pennies contributed by Congregational Sunday school children. The Gilbert Islands, lying near the equator, seldom have a temperature less than 76 degrees, but the Binghams built a little house, 24 by 16 feet, and called it Happy Home. Their daily food was cocoanuts, fish and pandanus fruit, except for a short time once a year when the Morning Star brought fresh supplies.

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Dr. Bingham found the difficulties of missionary work stupendous, chiefly because the islanders had no written language. His eyesight was poor, but he set out actually to make a language, being obliged to coollect his own grammar. He had great difficulty finding a Gilbertese equivalent for prayer, and was finally led into a ludicrous mistake. The word he used meant "to practise incantations,"

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which was the exact opposite of what the missionary intended to convey.

The missionary had a New Testament three-quarters translated when in 1865 his health broke down and he was compelled to return to this country. He started back the next year, this time in the second Morning Star, which had been built with pennies as had the first. He was made captain of this ship and commanded her for nearly two years, sailing from one is and to another as a supervising missionary of the stations which had sprang up rapidly. Dr. Bingham remained at his home in Honolulu for several years completing his New Testament in Gilbertese, and finally, in 1878, he returned to the Gilbertese settlement of Apalang.

Permitted to Whistle in Church.

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ing Range first-class baker

and

combination grate, nickel trim, heavy castings. This range is a bargain at

\$3.25

Permitted to Whistic in Church.

From the Boston Herald.

Harry P. Bosson of Reading, as his friends in Worcester say, whistled in church while attending divine worship in that city recently. When asked about it Mr. Bosson said he was not asked about it Mr. Bosson said he was not asked about it Mr. Bosson that he was not asked about it Mr. Bosson that he was not asked about it Mr. Bosson that any one who put 50 cents or more into the contribution box was entitled and expected to whistle. As the collectors were on their way the whistling came from all parts of the room and was not far from universal. When it came to me it was up to me to dig down and content myself with a whistle.

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Lace Curtains at 25% to 50% Under Regular Prices.

Third Floor, Front

Women's New \$50 to \$60 Costumes, \$25.

A N AVERAGE OF LESS THAN HALF PRICE for new Costumes in the Directoire mode—the beautiful product of one of the eleverest wholesale tailors in New York. That heads the list of one of the greatest budgets of news concerning women's outer apparel that even this Store ever had to print.

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\$4 to \$4.50 Curtains at.... \$4.75 to \$5.50 Curtains at. \$5.75 to \$7.50 Curtains at..... \$9 to \$12 Curtains at....

They are of broadcloths and satins. Net and chiffon yokes and sleeves. Some trimmed with satin; others in combination effects. Some show the new sash styles. Most are with demi-trains. None sent C. O. D. or on approval.

S55 to \$87.50 Coats at \$30.

Thirty-five of these handsome Coats. They are of choice imported novelty fabrics and fine broadcloths. There are plain tailored Coats, black braided broadcloths, handsome Automobile Coats, and so on. They are richly lined. No two

### \$12 to \$20 Waists at \$7.98.

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\$4 to \$7.50 Lace, Net and Silk Waists at \$2.98.

Over a thousand Waists in an immense variety of models. The lace and net Waists are in white, cream and ecru, lined with salk; some with Persian trimmings; others with medallions in yoke. Messaline silk Waists in white, light blue and pink, also black, trimmed with lace. Black taffets silk Waists in various models.

## This Marvelous Sale of Fur Fabrics

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bought them when makers and importers were nervous about business conditions. We had sufficient confidence to make a great purchase—and it included many choice sample pieces imported by American manufacturers to be copied in this country. The result is that we have now

\$5.95 to \$8.50 Fur Fabrics, at \$2.48 a Yard.

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S9c. All Slik Colored Satin du Chine, 79c.
S1.00 All Slik Colored Princess Satin, 89c.
Main Floor.
Main Floor.

### A Thousand \$3 Umbrellas at \$1.98.

Men's 28 inch. : Women's 26 inch.

IT IS A MAKER'S SACRIFICE and it brings the record Umbrella offer of the season here to-morrow. Anyone contemplating giving an Umbrella for a Christmas present will find this an excellent

with a wide tape edge. Made on the best frames with steel rods and fitted with all eith cases and tassels. The handles are the best assortment we have ever offered on Umbrellas at this price, consisting of neat and deshable styles that will appeal to men and women of conservative tastes.

Every Umbrella in the lot is a regular three dollar value and WE GUARANTEE EVERY ONE OF THEM FOR A YEAR. \$1,98 each.

Main Floor. None Sent C. O. D.

\$5 to \$7.50 Sacques, \$3.98

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WINTER OVERCOATS AND SUITS that measure squarely up to the regular Loeser \$18 standard—which is somewhat better than can generally be found at that price—will be here for \$12.50

The Suits are in neat fancy effects and fine black thibets. The Overcoats are of black and Oxford coatings, with serge ty lining, satin sieeve lining and velvet collars. Distinction of style and excellence of tailor work commend all of these winter Clothes. They make a bit of very sound economy for the men who share.

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At \$60.98. Hudson seal Ruche, box plaited ribbon edging, large ribbon bow and streamers.

At \$12.98. Caracul Ruche, ribbon edging, finished with satin bow and streamers.

At \$12.98. Alaska sable (skunk) Ruche, with black ribbon edging, satis bow and streamers.

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At \$22.98. Black Leipsic dyed lynx Scarf, 50 inches long, lined with satin.

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At \$22.8. Black Leipsic dyed lynx scarf, 50 inches long, finished with head, tails and paws.

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At \$25. Caracul Scorf of first glossy skins, fur slide.

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At \$15.08. Alaska sable fekunk) pillow Muff to match shove.

Second Floor, Front.

